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Owner and Publisher.

IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938

Edmonton Plays Host

The touring members of the Vancouver Board of Trade are very welcome visitors to Edmonton, as they have been and will be welcome at all other points visited in Alberta. The officials, meetings, they may be assured, reflect the sentiment of this entire community.

The business contacts between Vancouver and Edmonton are numerous, intimate and rapidly increasing. Vancouver is "our" seaport, through which Alberta wheat collected at Edmonton moves to overseas markets, and through which imported goods from overseas reach Edmonton and are distributed through central and northern Alberta. The volume of reciprocal trade must grow with the years, to the great benefit of both cities and the increasing importance of their commercial relationships.

Socially also Edmonton people feel they have something akin to proprietary interest in Vancouver. Many thousands of its people are former residents of this city and district. Thousands from Edmonton and its tributary territory visit the coastal city each summer in the course of holiday rambles. The "Edmonton picnic" that is held every year in Stanley Park provides evidence on both counts. Bearing in mind that the time for holiday jaunts is again at hand, multitudes of Edmontonians will be the parting guests, when their stay here is ended, with the familiar, "We'll be seeing you".

These Schools Are Needed

Public school taxpayers of the city will vote tomorrow on a bylaw authorizing the school board to borrow and spend \$300,000 in building a permanent elementary school in Glenora and a new high school at the junction of 10th avenue and 12th street.

The trustees appear to be unanimous in saying the present Glenora school is a fire-trap. If this is true, it is all that need be said as to the need and the duty of replacing it with a fireproof building. Except where small temporary buildings have been employed, Edmonton children elsewhere are housed in schools which represent the last word in safety. There is no reason why Glenora children should have to risk their lives to go to school.

From the Westmount area 200 pupils now have to journey to the Normal School to get high school training, others to Victoria. This involves car fares and lunch money, which means a considerable item in the family budget of the average family. The direct tendency of such an arrangement is to deprive children of poor parents of the chance to attend high school. If children of high school age are not encouraged to go to school in these days of crowded occupations, where are they likely to spend their time and what type of citizen will they likely develop into? That is the important question in regard to this project.

There is the added consideration that the population of the city is growing rapidly. Schools are already overcrowded, and shifting pupils from one district to another is becoming more difficult. The only way to meet these expanding needs is by increasing school accommodation. Building these two schools would do that, at points where action could not be long delayed in any case.

They Are Not to Blame

Almost the only argument that has been advanced against the school bylaw is that Edmonton needs a new tax system and the children of the poor areas concerned might be made to go along as at present until the change is made.

That the present tax system has outlived its day few now question. The ownership of property is no longer a measure of the owner's ability to pay taxes, nor of his proper responsibility for maintaining schools and civic services. The property owner is paying more than his share. The system will have to be changed or homeowners will continue to grow fatter, as they have been for years.

But compelling children in Glenora to attend school in a fire-trap, and pupils from the Westmount area to journey miles to attend high school, and requiring officials at Ukiing, where the 10th well of Northwestern Alberta was due to be brought into production today,

for years to come would change the system. The two propositions are entirely separate. Both are good, and they have nothing to do with each other.

The agitation for a revised tax system will go on, whether the schools are built or not. Perhaps it will be a little livelier if another mill and a half is added to the tax rate for the cost of the schools. It could certainly gain no stimulus through the bylaw being rejected and the tax rate left as it is.

The children in Glenora did not devise the present tax system. Neither did the high school pupils in the Westmount area. Neither did the parents of these children. Why penalize them because the system has become obsolete? Why, for the matter of that, subject them to inadequate and dangerous accommodation when by so doing there would be less incentive to get the obsolete system changed?

More for the Money

Tomorrow's bylaw offers the public school supporters of the city a clue to get more school building for the money spent than they ever got in the past.

Instead of issuing long term debentures, the board proposes to finance these two schools by getting a loan from the bank. The loan would carry interest at 4 1/2 per cent. It would be repayable in five annual instalments, covering interest and principal. In five years the loan would be paid, and the buildings practically new.

Allowing for interest, 90 cents out of each dollar spent would go into the buildings. Under the debenture system less than 50 per cent of the money paid out went into buildings. We are paying for the debenture-built buildings twice or more than twice. We would pay for the new buildings one and one-half times. The two new schools can be built for the cost of one under the debenture method of financing and long term paying—even if the debenture interest rate were no higher.

Of course annual payments on a five year loan are higher than annual payments on a twenty year loan, the interest being the same. Otherwise there would be no twenty year loans contracted. But it is the advantage to the debt is paid in a quarter of the time, the payments stop, and the added mills are dropped from the tax rate. Had the city done all but its utility-financing on a five year basis, its debt now would not be large enough to worry anybody.

The new bylaw would add 15 mills to the tax rate, or 15 cents per \$100 of the assessed value of property. For five years only. At the end of that time we would have the public and high school needs of that section of the city taken care of for a generation—at a total cost to the taxpayer of 75 cents per \$100 of his assessment.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The funeral of Sir Simon, who died at Ft. Saskatchewan, took place on Sunday at the Edmonton cemetery.

Last mail brought in a letter from W. R. Lloyd, one of the Edmonton party bound for the Yukon, dated last night. The letter said that they were waiting there for the lake to freeze before they could leave.

Elmore Bros. left the Landing with two boats full of goods.

Sunday rain turned to snow.

Thirty Years Ago

New York City has again crashed all records for the Atlantic crossing, making the passage in four days, twenty hours and fifteen minutes.

The 15th annual convention of associated boards of trades of Western Canada will be held at Medicine Hat next week.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the British novelist, who has been touring the west, has returned to Montreal.

The new Newwood school cost \$80,000 and debentures to that amount were provisionally authorized at last night's meeting of the school board.

Twenty Years Ago

Paris: American troops brilliantly captured Belleau Wood.

Berlin: A telegram of an official nature is being spread abroad in Germany stating that the ministry is considering the use of gas.

Winnipeg: Aliens of military age are being put into non-combat service in the Canadian army.

Matches will go up in price on Dominion Day, when the tax of one cent on every hundred goes into effect.

Ten Years Ago

Ottawa: Premier King is expected to call a conference next week to work out details for the transfer of the natural resources of Alberta to the Provincial Government.

Current Comment

Using the Public Credit

The announcement from Ottawa on June 1 as to the projected loans to municipalities for self-liquidating works and for an extensive low-cost housing scheme, both in the same bill, is carried through by financing at a 2 per cent interest rate, surely presages a sharp modification of Federal monetary policy as it has been viable to the public.

The Federal Government cannot obtain the money for these undertakings at that rate on the open market, yet a very considerable amount will be required, possibly \$100,000,000 and substantially more if the other public works programs are to be financed on the same basis.

The alternative is that urged a number of times by the Star-Phoenix, that of using the public credit at cost through funds obtained from the Bank of Canada and returned to that institution by taxation. That seems to be the only way in which the project as announced can be conducted and apparently the deliberate intent entertained by the Federal Government.

If that is what is planned it will be a measurably solid step towards using the public credit "in terms of the public need."—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Seven Years Too Late

Naturally Great Britain has protested to Ingersoll Spain against air attacks on British shipping in Spanish waters, which have caused the death of several British seamen. But protest has been made and apparently the deliberate intent entertained by the British Government, the next step suggested is an effort on the part of the government at Westminster to see what more effective measures are possible—short of, of course, the deliberate employment of force. For it is now becoming increasingly obvious that stranger influences than Fascist General Franco's are "tearing" with the British lion's tail.

No practical purpose is to be served by recalling the fact that the apostles of governmental lawlessness in Continental Europe have increased their daring very considerably since Japan grabbed Manchuria from China seven years ago and got away with it. True, the League of Nations did chastise the government of Nippon by the resolution route; but it virtually ignored the report of the commission headed by Lord Lytton—an international investigation of the situation—which found Japan guilty of a flagrant violation of her pledges as a member state, Japan withdrew from the League and has since followed wherever her incline and has since followed, of course, finding herself confronted by what she still chooses to call an "incident," but which already has resulted in a major operation from which she will require years to recover. The five-year record of Germany and Italy furnishes its own commentary.—Victoria Times.

University Takes Up Flying

President H. J. Cody's announcement of a two-year course in aviation demonstrates again the enterprise of the University of Alberta in the furtherance of practical education. Already the university is closely associated with the department of flying, in the fields of navigation, meteorology, radio, and in doing so clear the road to a new and promising career for young Canada.

There are no longer any tollable grounds for doubting the fact of the "flying machine." In the last half-dozen years aviation has soared beyond the dreams of most of its early apostles. The means which were at first considered barriers to its use as a medium of transport have been taken in stride. Within the next two years "flying" will be the most common mode of travel, yet the plane as a commercial vehicle is still in its infancy.

On the drawing boards of the designers are plans of next year and the year after. The next exception they are "steep-lift aircraft" for aeronautical science is now committed to the theory that the greatest curve is the shortest distance between any two points. In a word, that means atmosphere flying in supercharged craft, their cabins sealed to maintain low altitude pressure. For flying high the plane is not at distances of 22,000 to 25,000 feet, and a half beyond the "ceiling" of today.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

The Forgotten Men

Rt. Hon. George P. Graham has spoken out in compelling fashion in the interests of the great army of railway men who are in the transportation possible—and efficient—in this country.

As chairman of the Senate Railway Committee, Senator Graham protests that "in all the schemes so far presented to save money for men who already have money, little heed has been given to the needs of the railway men."

A former Minister of Railways, his service to Canada in that department dating back to the days of Laurier, Senator Graham speaks with the authority of long practical experience. He has just made the sort of declaration those who know him would expect from the best-known man on Parliament Hill.

"There is no way trying to avoid it," Senator Graham has just told the Committee—"every dollar saved must be saved out of some part of the expenditures. The large part of these is labor. If you are going to look after labor efficiently and sufficiently, you are not going to make any savings."

Senator Murdoch (former Minister of Labor) read a letter from a man in Hudson Bay, Ont., which set forth the added burden the township was laid on to bear if the railway was abandoned there.

Referring to the letter—and a large number of similar letters—"It is all very well for people who are well to do to sit around and figure out how we can do the transportation system mainly to the detriment of the people who are to be helped."

"It is all very well for people who are well to do to sit around and figure out how we can do the transportation system mainly to the detriment of the people who are to be helped."

"No matter how serious the transportation problem is, are you going to help Canada by blotting it up, or are you going to injure Canada by making the people who are to be helped suffer?"

He was speaking for "the man who is going to be injured," Senator Graham urged, adding:

Your Health

Dr. FRANK MCCOY

In yesterday's article I discussed the stonic type of constipation, telling you that this term had been adopted as a convenient way of describing a certain kind of colon and rectum, one of the treatments which may be used in helping the patient to reach that stage where his troubles with constipation are usually over.

In the second type of constipation, the spastic type, the X-ray examination may disclose that the intestine is narrowed in one or more places, becoming the size of a pencil because of the muscular fibres having tightened up by contraction.

The continued tension due to this tightening action is likely to bring on fatigue and in such cases, soothing measures are in order; first because the colon is likely to be over-irritable and second, usually the cause of this fatigue factor is nervousness.

Usually the patient is a highly-strung, nervous type. There may be very little muscular strength and the patient will often be found to be carrying considerable responsibility to which he responds by paroxysm tension.

I find the best plan is to give the digestive tract something of a rest by a fruit juice fast, during which time the colon must be used daily. A fast of four to five days is about the right length. After the fast the patient is ready to start on a well-balanced diet. At first, cooked vegetables may seem to cause trouble and it is then advisable to use them in the pureed form for several days so that the colon will be working on a soft, easy job.

Raw vegetables containing a great deal of fibre, also fruits, are usually irritating and should be omitted for a time. The main thing to keep in mind is to give the dried intestine a good chance to rest up by keeping irritating materials away from it.

Heat, applied over the abdomen is generally beneficial, if given intelligently. It will often give these patients their first feeling of relief. As tenderness subsides, manipulative treatment by physicians who are seeking to help the colon back to normal. General body massage is welcomed by the patient on account of its soothing, relaxing effect. When such massage is carefully given the patient may feel for the first time that his tensed nerves are being quieted down. Often this sensation is marked by the patient saying "it feels as though 'all the nerves were letting go'."

When the colon will not respond without heat, lubricating agents are in order and are highly recommended by physicians who are seeking to help these patients get well. Adequate rest is a necessity in these spastic cases as over-fatigue or lack of rest from tension may bring back the constipation. After these measures have been used a retent of the colon will often show that the treatment I have described has been successful. In the colon back to normal. The narrowness which has disappeared and the entire colon will seem to be doing its work better. The patient may have experienced much misery during the last few years, but I have seen that the X-ray has shown definitely just how much the patient has been cured.

Those wishing my articles are welcome to send for the following, by writing to me and enclosing only one large, self-addressed envelope. For further articles: Stiffing for Constipation; Exercises for Abdominal Muscles; Bulk Increases; Lubricants and Constipation; The Irritable or Spastic Colon.

Questions And Answers

QUESTION—Mr. A. E. S. writes: "I all of the upper teeth have been removed and have not been replaced, will this cause a change in the contour of the face, in the way of the cheeks sinking?"

ANSWER: The extraction of all the upper teeth may bring about a sinking in effect of the cheeks. I suggest that the patient consult a dentist and advise about the possibility of the teeth which have been lost with artificial ones.

QUESTION—Mrs. B. L. O. writes: "What is a 'hernia'?" Can it be cured? I have a hernia in my groin and it is very painful."

ANSWER: A hernia is a congenital deformation, and is due to the fact that certain parts of the face have not grown together properly during the period before birth. A hernia of this kind should be remedied by means of an operation, and I advise that the operation be performed as soon as possible. It is better to have the child, the better the results. No known cause has as yet been discovered. There is some belief that heredity may be a factor in the development of such defects. However, this has not been adequately proved or disproved.

QUESTION—Sally asks: "What is the difference between arthritis, neuritis, and rheumatism?"

ANSWER: Arthritis affects the joints, causing pain and joint changes; neuritis affects the nerves, causing pain; and rheumatism affects the muscles, producing stiffness and aches.

Today's Text

And he withdrew himself unto the wilderness and prayed.—Luke 5:16.

The deepest woe of the heart find expression in secret prayer for a God's rest.

"There are far more people going to be hurt than I can see benefited. . . I cannot sit and listen hour after hour, and hear how they are going to be hurt. The railways only and their employees parts—I can't hear without thinking of the people who are going to be injured."

Well and Truly spoken! That aspect of the railway problem is as possible as the younger child, the better the results. No known cause has as yet been discovered. There is some belief that heredity may be a factor in the development of such defects. However, this has not been adequately proved or disproved.

It is easy enough within the precincts of Parliament to talk about wholesale abandonment of railway lines and services—but what of the citizens of this country who would be directly affected as a result? What of the railway workers?

Senator Graham has given Parliament something to think about. He has struck a resounding blow for thousands of Canadian citizens who are being affected by the railway problem. He has received a great consideration in "railway economy" discussions during the past few weeks.—Herald Herald.

To promote a program of safety in the streets of Kansas City, Mo., a safety slogan—"Don't drink and drive"—has been adopted. The city has established a record of 14 months without a child fatality in a traffic accident.

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark

"Now, if Mrs. Gilley wants to read you any stories, you must not correct her English."

London, Eng. (By Mail-Figures illustrating the extraordinary complexity of the modern fighting airplane were added by Mr. Chamberlain in the course of his reply in the House to the question of the state of the air defence.

The prime minister was replying to a question asked by Mr. Chamberlain, that since thousands of airplanes had been built during the last year of the war, the present production system has been protested against to the Royal Commission on aircraft.

School board members and some others who have assumed the right to speak in a representative capacity are now asking again the question of how many small "chairs" a further increase in the number of seats in the school system has been protested against to the Royal Commission on aircraft.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Basic Facts Take Your Pick Guldhaf Scoffs

JUDGING from phone calls and inquiries, the major sport problem before the first June is how to bet on the football engagement which Joe Schmeling of Germany has with Miltie Joe Louis of the United States on June 22 in Yankee Stadium, New York. Clearly the boys want to be interested in what the prevailing odds are on Broadway. The answer is that a fine edge still favors Louis to retain the world's heavyweight title.

However as the night of the fight approaches it seems likely that even money will be about the prevailing rate for better.

The eternal problem of who will win just can't be answered—at least not in anything like a safe tip. This expert and that one will pick the man he figures will win, but after all it is just his own feeling he is going on. If you're planning to do some wagering, take a glance at the following facts, pick your own man and don't be swayed by your feelings about Naxosim which Schmeling represents.

Joe Louis has not improved sensationally over what he was the night Schmeling knocked him out. Jack Blackburn, Louis' trainer and coach, admits that, "There isn't a new Joe Louis," says Blackburn. "He just grew up and that's all. He's harder—but not so often, and he's improved some all around." Louis can still be hit by a good right. He is lackadaisical, which is a big word meaning plain, ordinary "hazy." He has everything he wants to do except the rest of the rest of his life. He has no fiery ambition to apy him. His wins over Jimmy Braddock and Tommy Farr were not impressive. He is only a faint shadow of the killer that Dempsey was. He has youth on his side and physically he is as good as a bell.

The facts on Schmeling are these. He is older than a challenger should be, but he takes such careful care of himself that he may be in better better physical condition than the early going Louis. He has prepared for this fight with German care for details for years. He has had all pictures of Louis fight run over and over in slow motion while he studied every strong point and weakness. He knows exactly what he is going to do and how. He is fired with ambition and national pride. He simply must win or he is likely to find himself an outcast when he returns to Germany. He has a brain as good and alert as any heavyweight winner in several decades. Many figure he is just as smart as Tommy was.

So far as I can discover, the above are about the only solid and substantial facts you can find to go on. Louis has shown up badly in training but then he always did. He is not a gym fighter. It is not likely that he is still carrying a fear of the German—respectably, but not fear. The final important point is that both fighters pack good punches. A lucky break may decide the championship. More than one man has been knocked out by a chance blow from a man he could ordinarily knock every day.

Calling All Ball Players!

THERE is the smoothest finger glove you ever stuck a hand into waiting in my desk for the first player in the City Senior Baseball League to sign a complete contract. It is the gift of a A. M. "Gus" Boudreau, one of the sales staff of the Dominion Stores. Gus wants the glove to go where it will do someone some good and left it to this column to arrange the presentation.

Guldhaf Let the Others Worry

ALFRED GULDAH, the man who won the U.S. open a second time the other day, is not bothered by some of the beliefs that the vast majority of golfers hold. In an interview at the start of the Cherry Hills battle, Guldhaf scoffed at the old belief that the greatest pressure is on the titleholder.

"No, I'm not the one that has the heat on him," he said. "The real pressure is on the fellow who never has the open. The only name is on the cup, and it never can be erased. I know I'm good enough to win because I have proved it, and while I don't know I might be good enough to win it again. I like this title, and I won't give it up without a fight. It has brought me and my family security. And if you think having a little money in the bank better than a player's game, you never tried to win when there wasn't any money in the bank or anywhere else. That's when missed shots hurt you—when you broke and need 'em."

Another golf belief which Guldhaf has no patience is the one that the biggest strain is always on the leader in a tournament.

"That makes me laugh, that one," he said. "And it will always make me laugh until some player who is in the lead by a stroke or two swags places with a fellow behind him, or deliberately makes a putt or two in order to lose the lead. Nothing would make me feel better than to see a red hot third round that would put me out front for the final 18 holes."

"I wouldn't have any strain on me because then I would know that I could waste a stroke or two and still be level behind the field. But the other fellow, the ones back he would be working under the handicap of knowing that if they wasted a stroke they would be almost out of the running."

Big Baseball Deal Looms As One Grand Flop

WASHINGTON, June 14.—One of baseball's biggest deals of the spring, the sale of the Chicago Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals, is now being called off. The deal, which was expected to close last week, has been called off by the Cardinals, who have decided to buy the Cubs for \$1,000,000, instead of the \$1,200,000 originally offered.

Reds, Welders Battle for Boxla Loop Title Tonight
Went Red Reds will be on the spot when they tackle with Red Sox Welders at the Boxla Loop tonight. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams having a chance to win.

King Edward Wins Midget Soccer Title
King Edward Midgets defeated the King Edward Midgets in a midget soccer game. The game was played at the King Edward grounds in Lugo, and the King Edward Midgets won by a score of 2-1.

Reds Purchase Boudreau
CINCINNATI, June 14.—Cincinnati Reds announced Monday the purchase of Pitcher Boudreau from Philadelphia. The purchase was announced by the Reds, who have agreed to pay Boudreau a salary of \$10,000 per year.

Even Dizzy Puzzled When Arm Fails Mend

CHICAGO, June 14.—Baseball fans Monday started another chapter in the absorbing dramatic mystery "The Case of the \$185,000 Arm" when it was announced that the arm of the Chicago Cubs' star pitcher, Dizzy Dean, had failed to mend.

The puzzle which all baseball fans are guessing was Dean's failure to recover from a muscle ailment in a salary arm which cost the Chicago Cubs \$185,000 and three players and which many persons expected to make the team a permanent winner. Not even the central figure, of all himself, knew the answer.

Up to a few days ago it appeared the Dean case was near a happy solution. Dr. Dean expected to pitch at any moment. Then his arm grew sore once more. After a short work-out Sunday, a few hours before the game, Dean left for a road trip, feeling "We're putting him in charge of a specialist."

Charles Drake, assistant to P. K. Wright, president of the club, said Dean was "a specialist" who had been examined by a specialist who asked that his identity not be disclosed. Drake said Dean would continue the gradual conditioning of his arm through most six weeks and which eventually failed to bring his arm into ideal shape.

An examination of the Dean case history isn't very helpful as far as clues to a solution of the puzzle are concerned.

Up to and including May 3 when Dean was ordered to take the rest cure, he won three games for the Cubs but finished only one—a brilliant fourth shut-out over St. Louis. On May 3 he tied up at Philadelphia and pulled up with a lame flipper after seven frames. An examination showed inflammation of a muscle at the point where it joins the shoulder blade.

He rested 14 days and on May 18 threw for the first time. He worked the arm for short periods through Sunday, but it's likely he'll be out of the game for at least until he is given the scheduled examination.

In 1937 the first regularly organized agricultural experiment station in America was established at Middleton, Conn.

Another booming left smashes against the heavy punching bag as he continues to hone his gym and sharpen his instincts for a bigger and faster target in the ring.

IN A FIGHTING MOOD
The King and Queen arrived at Windsor Castle from the royal lodge in great good spirits. Each day at 12:30 p.m. they will have coffee for the King and Queen. In Windsor forest they will change in open fields, each drawn by four grey horses and preceded by outriders dressed in scarlet. If the weather is favourable, there will be a royal procession along the course daily. Monday the course was bathed in June.

HEALTHY AND HUNGRY
"Make sure you get all the vitamins in there, Joseph," May might be saying to Joseph Dichter, one of the most important men of the day. He keeps a sharp eye on Joseph's diet.

Maxie Drills Lightly, Talks Plenty With Scribes
SPELATOR, N.Y., June 14.—Max Schmeling took a 10-mile workout on the road Monday but didn't do any boxing on an "off" day in the grind to prepare for his attempt to regain the heavyweight title from Joe Louis a week from Wednesday.

Then he spent most of the afternoon talking with his large and different kind of glove.

Max announced (1) that Doc Campbell, who has been his corner during most of his fights in this country, again would be one of his seconds, assisting Trainer Max Baer. (2) that he would resume boxing today and in the ring over the next week-end although he was uncertain about his Thursday and Friday drills and that he would limit the King of Gums to one round in the morning.

Classic Battle Looms Tonight in Ladies' Ball League

The leadership of the ladies' softball league and two undefeated records will be at stake tonight as Orange Crush and Army and Navy will battle it out at the Boyle Street diamond. It will be the first tilt between the two clubs this season. They are tied for the league leadership and both boast undefeated records. The game will start at 6:45 p.m.

The Orange Crush lassies have been moving down their opponents with disconcerting regularity to date. They have chalked up four wins, all by fairly lopsided margins. Pats have had a little rougher going, barely edging out a 1-0 win over Black and White. They have won two games to date.

Coach Eddie Oldring will probably start his new hurler Doree Monroe against Pats with Adrienne Thugas catching. The Army and Navy crew are planning to start Winnie Gallen on the mound with Prudy Harris receiving in charge of a specialist.

Des Moines Fighter Outpoints Belonger

DES MOINES, Ia., June 14.—Johnny J. Paycheck, 184, Des Moines, outpointed Charlie Belonger, 180, in a 10-round fight here last night, won 2,500 persons. Belonger weighed 182.

DAUBER INJURED IN LEAP FROM VAN
INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 14.—Dauber, William Dupont's Prek, was injured in a van accident on Monday after leaving from a van enroute from a railroad depot to Hollywood Park race track.

Trainer Dick Handan said the mishap would not interfere with Dauber's racing. The Dupont horse is scheduled to renew his rivalry with Kentucky Derby winner, in a \$50,000 race for three-year-olds here June 23.

Dauber appeared to be annoyed by horn-blowing Sunday afternoon. After his leap, he was walked a mile and a half to his stable.

King, Queen Attend Famed Meet at Ascot
ASCOT, Eng., June 14.—The richest and most brilliant race meeting in the world starts today when the King and Queen arrive through Ascot's golden gates.

In four days of competition, the greatest thoroughbreds in this part of the world will run 18 races with a value of more than \$200,000.

The King and Queen arrived at Windsor Castle from the royal lodge in great good spirits. Each day at 12:30 p.m. they will have coffee for the King and Queen. In Windsor forest they will change in open fields, each drawn by four grey horses and preceded by outriders dressed in scarlet. If the weather is favourable, there will be a royal procession along the course daily. Monday the course was bathed in June.

Most Valuable
The most valuable race of the week is the Gold Cup Thursday. The winner will get more than \$27,000. The big betting race of the afternoon is the Royal Hunt Cup Wednesday, for which James V. Rankin Adams' Pasha is favorite at 7 to 1.

A new betting record is expected for the last year's approximately \$450,000. (B-S-1-2-3) went through the totalizer.

Worshipful, England—The Queen's uncle, Patrick Bowdler-Lyon, a barrister, won the handicap award for players of 15 and over in the "Senior Club" Society championship here.

devoted the remainder of the day to his favorite pastime of rifle shooting and horseback piloting.

In an interview, Louis predicted a "quick victory" over Max Baer. He said he was confident of his previous success at the hands of the "German" (1) that he would "finish him" (2) that he would "finish him" (3) that he would "finish him" (4) that he would "finish him" (5) that he would "finish him" (6) that he would "finish him" (7) that he would "finish him" (8) that he would "finish him" (9) that he would "finish him" (10) that he would "finish him" (11) that he would "finish him" (12) that he would "finish him" (13) that he would "finish him" (14) that he would "finish him" (15) that he would "finish him" (16) that he would "finish him" (17) that he would "finish him" (18) that he would "finish him" (19) that he would "finish him" (20) that he would "finish him" (21) that he would "finish him" (22) that he would "finish him" (23) that he would "finish him" (24) that he would "finish him" (25) that he would "finish him" (26) that he would "finish him" (27) that he would "finish him" (28) that he would "finish him" (29) that he would "finish him" 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ALBERTA KINGPINS COMING TO EDMONTON FOR JUNE TOURNAMENT

19 Strokes On 6th Bring National Fame

By HERY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

DENVER, Colo., June 14.—Ray Ainsley of Ojai, California, is the most beloved man in the United States. Five million golf fans recognize him as their Beau Ideal, hail him as their vindication, their excuse for living.

Ainsley, an unknown until Friday, brought into fame when playing in the national open golf championship at the Cherry Hills course here, he scored a 19—fifteen strokes over par—on the sixteenth hole.

For almost half an hour he stood in a self-mocking combat that bordered on the slapstick when he labored his ball with blows. It is recorded that a little girl who witnessed his efforts to knock the ball from the creek, turned to her mother, when Ainsley finally got it out and said:

"Mummy, it must be dead now, because the man said he quit hitting at it."

When he finally finished—with a sparkling 19—Ainsley was crowned on the clubhouse lawn. The author of the sixteenth stroke and he labored his ball with blows. It is recorded that a little girl who witnessed his efforts to knock the ball from the creek, turned to her mother, when Ainsley finally got it out and said:

Racing Results

WINNIPEG, June 14—Whitney Park race results:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

Time 1:22.25 Also ran: Danter, Bloom, Sun T. Lineman, Canine.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Purse \$100. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cherry (Strom) 1:12.50 \$700.00

Wickiadee (Young) 1:19.30 \$100.00

O.C. Cricket

LONDON, June 14.—Nine day ahead of schedule, three British cricket clubs turned in convincing victories Monday, Sunday and Tuesday.

Nottinghamshire beat Yorkshire by 10 wickets. Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 10 wickets. Derbyshire beat Nottinghamshire by 10 wickets.

Cricket news from other matches:

Nottinghamshire beat Yorkshire by 10 wickets.

Derbyshire beat Nottinghamshire by 10 wickets.

Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 10 wickets.

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Time Out — By Chet Smith



From now on I'll be able to shoot my lions while they are chasing me!

Gordon Grayson to Guard Kusek's Back in Mat Bout

GORDON GRAYSON, a cagey mittman and a nimble one with his dukes, will be in a new role in the ring when he will guard Klem Kusek's back as Kusek battles both Bob Cummings and Louis Layove in a hot bridge battle at the Empire Theatre Friday night.

It will be main event fare, slated to be even hotter and more bitter than last Friday's bout in which Kusek was beaten by Cummings after suffering a two-inch head wound. Kusek lost last Friday to Cummings in the second round, but he was not hurt. Cummings caused him to be an easy mark for Kusek.

This Friday Kusek desired to battle both Layove and Cummings, asking for a fighter to guard the unprotected Kusek's back. Cummings' Couter has signed Grayson for the job and no better choice could have been made.

The outcome of this battle will be interesting to watch. There are many possibilities, but one thing is sure, fireworks will be popping. Another old favorite returns to Edmonton this Friday. It will be Hugh Adams at the time without his whippers. Adams was always popular here. Many will be on hand to see Hugh without his whippers.

Adams will meet Brian Bay and his sign will be "Morgan and Bay will be the Turk's test. Turkey has been knocking over his opponents regular winning in straight 10s. Against the clever Adams, Bay will meet in greater opposition.

A snappy preliminary is being lined up to open the card at 9 p.m.

Softball

Railway Express crept up into third place in the Stadium section with their new win over the strong Woodwards. Morgan and Bay needed support a little too late to be of any service and with any luck would have won his own game.

Woodwards 0-60 0-31-0-2
Railway Express 3-10 0-10-1-2
Morgan and Bay: Barnes and Grankie.
Umpires: Lunde and Barr.

Readable Cubs were hot stuff in the first game. Consistent hitting and good pitching gave them an earned edge over their hefty opponents. Lunde and Barr let a better than they did last night. That slugging power was somewhat of a nightmare to them as safe hits and errors piled up runs for the Cubs.

Red Indians 0-10 0-00-0-2
Rumblers 2-10 0-01-0-10
Shaver and Marr: Barcello and Guller.
Umpire: Gordon Cole.

Gammas called for tonight at 8 o'clock are: B.A. Oil vs. Batons at Coronation Park and Marshall Wells vs. Adhwards at the Stadium.

Rees pulled out with a 4-2 victory over the Youngs at Boyle Street diamond last night. The win pulled Rees to within reaching distance of the league-leading Rangers.

Young Lilies pulled out a 2-0 lead before Rees tied the game with a home run.

Rees pulled out with a 4-2 victory over the Youngs at Boyle Street diamond last night. The win pulled Rees to within reaching distance of the league-leading Rangers.

Alberta's Kingpins Gather Here June 30

Four Days of Competition Slated for Edmonton Golf and Country Club—Complete Program Is Released

EARLY on the morning of June 30 at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club the thousands of spectators in Alberta will begin a determined drive to lift the provincial amateur championship from the able hands of Henry Martell where it has rested for the last two years. June 30 will be the opening day of the provincial amateur golf championships and they will continue through until the late afternoon of July 3.

The Alberta amateur has developed into a clear-cut, straightforward problem—how to stop this guy Martell. From Medicine Hat to Jasper Park the golfers are convinced that who ever can beat Martell will come out of the tourney with the title. However with Henry smashing far regularly, the man to vanquish him will have to shoot enough birdies to be the guilty of a breach of the game.

Bill Broadfoot, acting secretary of the Alberta Golf Association, has just issued the complete and detailed program of the four-day tourney, which will be the championship, the junior, four-day and team matches will also be run out at the same time.

WORKING ON COURSE. Out at the Country Club, "Jim" Mansfield is skipping the course into top form for the coming tourney. Given a break with a few showers of rain between now and June 28, the layout will be in splendid shape. The greens, now to June 28, are now coming into their own—soft, and ready for a target.

Following are the details of the various competitions: **AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.** Open to all amateur golfers. There will be a qualifying round of 18 holes on Thursday morning. There will be a qualifying round of 18 holes on Thursday morning. There will be a qualifying round of 18 holes on Thursday morning.

FIRST PRIZE. Winner: A membership in the Alberta Golf Association committee as to their eligibility, i.e., have not reached their twentieth birthday on the day of the Royal Canadian Golf Association competition, which in 1938 will be July 25. The championship shall consist of 36 holes of medal play on June 30. A junior championship will consist of 18 holes to qualify for the championship final, open to all amateur golfers.

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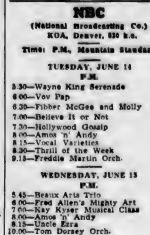
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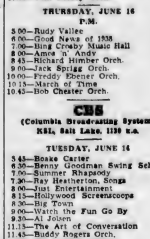
—By Gray



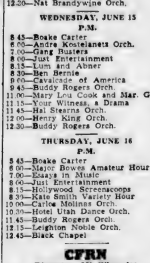
Closeup and Comedy



—By Willard



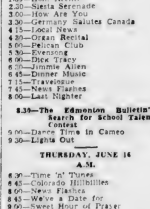
—By King



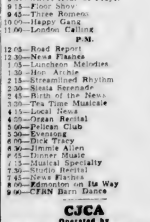
—By Martin



—By Hamlin



—By Chester Gould



Curious World —By William Ferguson



Scientists say that reptiles appeared on earth about 500 million years ago and that the last of their giant races became extinct about 100 million years ago. A few warm-blooded animals appeared on earth during that time, but they were unimportant, and were dominated by the reptiles.

NEX: What jelly got its name from a snake

